

CLOSE TO HARRISON.

The Men Who Enjoy the Confidence and Friendship of the President.

FAITHFUL LIGE HALFORD.

Miehener and Kerens Are Trusted Political Counselors.

SHERMAN'S JUDICIAL MAKE-UP.

How Cullom Resembles Abraham Lincoln in Both Body and Mind.

TWO FAVORITE CABINET MINISTERS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The man who enjoys in fullest measure the confidence of President Harrison is Lige W. Halford, his private secretary. The two men have been warm friends for many years, and the relations between them resemble closely those which formerly existed between Governor Cleveland and Daniel S. Lamont.



Perhaps the chief regret of Halford's life is that he was born in England, but he came to this country in his infancy, before serious harm had been done him, and from his youth has been an ardent and patriotic American.

Can Talk as Well as Write. He rises early and works late, never putting off until to-morrow what can possibly be done to-day. His work commands attention at all times, and he has his midday luncheon served to him in his office, talking with callers and glancing over the daily newspapers while he eats.



Messrs. Miehener and Kerens. The two men upon whose political acumen and judgment President Harrison places the greatest reliance, and in whom, aside from his private managers, he confides most freely when his political fortunes are at stake, are probably General

of the Democratic party in Shelby county for the first time in its history. He was for Blaine in '84. In 1884 he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention and took an active part in the nomination of Mr. Blaine. He was Secretary of the Indiana Republican State Committee in 1884 and 1886 and a member of the Executive Committee in 1888. In the latter year he was one of the leaders of the Harrison forces at the Republican National Convention. He was chairman of the committee for the nomination of Harrison in charge and did much to bring that result about. In 1889 and 1890 he was Chairman of the Indiana State Committee.

Colonel Richard C. Kerens, of St. Louis, is one of the striking personalities of the present campaign. He is one of the members of the National Executive Committee, and as one of President Harrison's most intimate friends great weight is attached to his opinions by the party managers.

President Harrison's relations with the several members of his Cabinet have been from the first of the happiest nature, and especially in the true of Secretaries Foster and Tracy. Some success was expressed when Secretary Foster was called to succeed the late William Windom, but not by those acquainted with the friendship existing between the President and his new aide.

He is a devoted Catholic, a generous contributor to religious and charitable undertakings, and has taken an active part in the affairs of the Irish National Federation of America. Colonel Kerens is a man of deeds rather than words, and abhors notoriety. He possesses great force of character and is a politician who does not believe that votes can be best secured by hunting for them with a brass band.

man got rather the worst of the argument, showed that he had the courage of his convictions and gave him a national reputation. After leaving Congress he was elected Governor of Ohio, and in the national campaign of 1880 played an influential part in the election of General Garfield. His chances in General Garfield's Cabinet were fully expected by Foster and his friends that he would be made Postmaster General in Garfield's Cabinet, but in the end that position was given to General James, of this city.

His father was a farmer and lumberman, and a portion of the son's earlier years were devoted to the same calling. He went to school in the academy at Owego, and before he was a voter had begun to take a hand in politics. His county was Democratic, but when he was 23 years of age he carried it for the Whigs, and was elected District Attorney. He was one of the founders of the Republican party in this State, and in 1860 was among those who tried to secure the nomination of William H. Seward for the Presidency.

federates were confined. Following the war General Tracy was appointed United States District Attorney by President Johnson. When his term expired he successfully engaged in private law practice in this city and held no public office until he entered the Cabinet of President Harrison. Physically, Secretary Tracy is a large man, with a face that denotes both intellect and resolution. No man's opinions does President Harrison attach greater weight than to those of his Secretary of the Navy.

Another of Harrison's Standbys. The friendly relations existing between President Harrison and Senator Shelby M. Cullom began when they were in the Senate together. During the past few years they have been especially close and cordial, and the Illinois Senator had much to do with securing the President's renomination. Senator Cullom is one of the very few men in official life who is poorer now than he was when his public career began.

Senator John Sherman of Ohio. President Harrison has another warm friend and valued adviser in the person of Senator John Sherman. The friendship between them is of many years' standing and has been strengthened and cemented by time.

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NATURAL GAS RATES HAVE GONE UP AND THE THERMOMETER DOWN. I'll read that thing if I die; can't cheat me twice! Yes! poor fellow, he tried to read a gas meter.

water. Still, in the Senate he is a decided success and there is no member of that body more popular than he. Senator Cullom now occupies the seat so long held by George F. Edmunds and is the leader of the Republican side. He holds the President in high regard and the esteem is mutual. The President often availing himself of the experience and sterling wisdom of the Senator from Illinois.

Secretary Foster. of Harrison in 1888, and since the latter came into office Senator Sherman has been one of his most constant and welcome counselors. No list of President Harrison's personal friends would be complete without mention of the names of William H. Miller, his former law partner and present Attorney General. Harrison and Miller have been friends and companions for more than a quarter of a century.

THE SEX OF THE MOON. Various Ideas Entertained by the People of the World. Pearson's Week. In archaic times the moon was regarded as a male god. "Primitive man," says a well-known writer, "saw the moon as a most conspicuous object, whose spots, at periods, had the semblance of a man's face, waxing and waning increased their wonder, whose coming and going among the stars and solemn night added to the mystery until, from being viewed as a man, it was seated, especially when apparently angry, in a mist or an eclipse, and so revered and worshipped as the heaven-man—the monthly god."

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flowers imported in ice. How They Can Be Transported From Australia to England. A decided novelty is on view at the Royal Aquarium, Westminster, in connection with the exhibition of the National Chrysanthemum Society. For the first time in history flowers from New Zealand have been imported in ice, and the experiment has proved a complete success.

CHAPTER I. Never to be born as all is the best of all jobs, and the second best is for a child to return as quickly as possible after his birth to the place from which he came.—Sophocles. "Cousin or no cousin, she has been the kindest friend I have ever had," says Kendrick, warmly, his young and kindly face lighting as he speaks.

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Advertisement for Keech furniture featuring the slogan 'ECONOMY HEADQUARTERS. YOU DO PRACTICE ECONOMY when you buy such furniture as we offer, cheap. IT'S THE VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLARS that makes it cheap. YOU DO NOT PRACTICE ECONOMY when you buy anything simply because it's cheap. There's lots of furniture about that's not worth the buying.' It includes images of bedroom sets, a reclining chair, and lace curtains, along with pricing information like '\$1.25 A PAIR' for Nottingham lace curtains.